

9-26-1978

The BG News September 26, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News September 26, 1978" (1978). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3521.

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 118

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday
Wednesday, September 26, 1978

Apparent hit-and-run kills University math teacher

By Roger K. Lowe
Managing Editor

A University faculty member was the victim of an apparent hit-and-run accident last weekend, according to a Bowling Green police report.

Dr. Selma S. Wanna, 33, of 800 Third St., Apt. 16, was found lying in a ditch in the 1400 block of Napoleon Road by a passer-by about 11 a.m. Saturday, police said.

She was an assistant professor of mathematics at the University.

Dr. Douglas Hess, acting Wood County coroner, after completing the autopsy, estimated the time of death was sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

"WE FIGURED she died from being hit by some vehicle," Hess said, but added that he did not know what kind of vehicle hit her.

"She probably was just out for a walk," Bowling Green Police Capt. Galen Ash speculated.

Wanna was wearing sandals at the time of the incident, ruling out the likelihood that she was jogging, Ash said.

Although the body was found in a ditch on the north side of the road, Ash said that officers have been searching both sides of the road since Saturday for any physical evidence that may help identify the vehicle.

IT IS CUSTOMARY police practice to go over the scene of the incident again several days later with different officers, he said. Sometimes one set of officers will find evidence that other officers have discarded or overlooked, Ash explained.

There apparently were no witnesses because no one has contacted the police, Ash said.

Wanna was not identified until about 5 p.m. Saturday because the fully clothed body had no identification, police said.

The two classes Wanna was teaching at the University are being covered by other faculty members and part-time instructors are being hired to share the load, according to Wallace Terwilliger, chairman of the math department.

HER CLASSES will be conducted as usual today, he said.

"It's just an unfortunate thing," Terwilliger said.

Wanna, a Lebanese citizen, came to the University in 1977 from Michigan State University.

She was a member of the American Math Society, Mathematics Association of America and Phi Kappa Phi.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Prout Chapel. The funeral will be in Flint, Mich.

In other police matters, the body of an unidentified white male was found in a quarry south of Bowling Green Sunday afternoon.

Two persons apparently were scuba diving in the abandoned quarry and found the body zipped into a brown sleeping bag face-first and weighted down with a large piece of concrete, according to a Wood County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Hess said the man had been beaten severely on the head and he called the death an apparent homicide.

The body, clad in a white flowered shirt, brown slacks and white socks, was described as about 5 foot 7 inches tall and 50 to 60 years old. The body contained no identification, according to the spokesman.



BOWLING GREEN Patrolman Larry Canfield inspects a ditch on the North side of Napoleon Rd. yesterday afternoon for possible clues in the alleged hit-and-run death of a University assistant professor.

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

National Direct Student Loans help many University students

By Bob Weingartner
Staff Reporter

The University has a fund that can help about 1,000 University students meet the cost of college this fall, according to Joseph E. Martini, Bursar.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) fund, available through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has provided low-interest loans to more than 7,500 students, Martini said. The fund disburses about \$1 million annually to University students to help defray college education costs. "Distribution (of loans) is done by the financial aid office and there are certain eligibility factors," Martini said.

A student can receive an NDSL loan if he has a 2.0 GPA and a need for financial aid as determined by reports from the College Scholarship Service (CSS) or the national American College Testing (ACT) program, according to Beryl D. Smith, director of student financial aid.

MARTINI SAID that the national delinquency rate on the NDSL program is about 17 percent. He noted that the University has a delinquency rate "substantially below that"—about 6 percent.

"We follow very strict guidelines in the collection process and as a result I think that our default rate continues to remain well below the national average," Martini said. He said that the University makes "all attempts to discourage" default on loans, from withholding permanent records to filing lawsuits.

"We haven't had to (sue) even two or three times," Martini said. "But it's just (that) somebody has the knowledge that we will carry forth and we will (treat) the loan like a bank loan. If people know that we will carry it as far as possible, that does promote them to make payments," he said.

"WE DO THAT for a very good reason," he noted. "That money that comes (back) is turned back into the loan fund and is then available for other students to use. So, we take a more positive approach—we want to tell the student that when you pay your money back, somebody else is eligible to use that money."

Smith said undergraduates who qualify for an NDSL loan can receive up to \$1,200 a year at 3 percent interest. Graduate or professional students can receive up to \$1,500 a year under the program, he said. The maximum amount a student can borrow during his college career is \$10,000, Smith said.

After a student leaves school or graduates, he has a nine-month "grace period" before loan repayment begins, according to Laura F. Emch, account clerk for the student loan collection office. The payment rate is \$30 a month

or \$90 a quarter, plus interest, she said. Emch also noted that any payments made during the 90-day grace period or during deferments are interest-free.

"THE OBVIOUS THING is (that) if you pay (the loan) back early, you're not going to have to pay any interest charges. That's a benefit, one way or the other," Martini added. Emch also said that the student loan collection office will give credit references to those who need them if they repay a loan on time.

She said the program also provides loan deferments and cancellations under certain circumstances. "There are deferments for military (service), if you go into the Peace Corps program or the VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) program for up to three years," she said.

"If they (former students) are teaching five years in either special education or in a low-income area, they can get 100 percent of the loan canceled, both principle and interest," she added.

EMCH SAID the loophole that allowed students to avoid repaying loans by declaring bankruptcy after graduation has been closed. "We've had a law changed that it has to be five years (after a student graduates) before you can declare bankruptcy. And since we do have so many provisions, there are many ways we can help you out before you have to declare bankruptcy," she said.

Martini said a new law that enables the University to allow the federal government to collect any defaulted loans may further reduce the delinquency rate. "Beyond that, we find that as long as we continue to work

within the guidelines set up by the federal government, we seem to keep maintaining a low delinquency rate," Martini said.

"It is important for the student to understand that repayment of the loan (enables) that money to be made available to other students coming in four, five, six years later," he said. This understanding is vital for the perpetuation of the program, he said.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Glidden specializes in playing woodwind instruments, but lately he also has been tooting the horn for the Musical Arts Building now under construction.

Glidden, dean of the College of Musical Arts, partially has surrendered his official duties this fall and winter to concentrate on a campaign to raise \$1.5 million for a 250-seat recital hall and an 850-seat concert hall theater to be built in the new structure.

His usual responsibilities are being absorbed by Dr. Jon R. Piersol, acting dean, and several other members of the staff. Glidden temporarily has moved his office to the Alumni Center, where he has easy access to the Alumni Development staff, which is working with him on the project.

WHEN JAMES W. LESSIG was promoted from executive director of Alumni Development to athletic

director, "it left a bit of a void for someone to give the tender loving care to this campaign that it needs," Glidden said, identifying himself as being well suited for the job.

"I feel a very special interest in this project," he added.

If the original plans for the building were being followed, there would be only 150- and 600-seat recital halls with no lobby space, Glidden said. The state had earmarked \$7.25 million for that phase of construction.

But Glidden said he and other members of the faculty felt that arrangement was almost as inadequate as the present music building. "We don't have any decent place for bands and concert groups to perform," he said, noting the usual unavailability of the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

THEY THEN RECEIVED permission from University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the University Board of Trustees to raise private funds to supplement the state's money for a more complete facility.

The fund-raising drive includes three phases aiming first at very large corporations, then other businesses and finally individual contributors, he said.

Phase one, already completed, included luncheons with business and community leaders in Williams, Henry, Defiance and Lucas counties, he explained. Moore often accompanied the dean on these missions because the firm's leaders "are either personally acquainted with the president or they like to talk to the top man."

PHASE TWO is nearly finished and Glidden said he is "gearing up" for phase three. The latter part of the campaign began last spring with a "telefund" campaign involving faculty, students and alumni. A four-day telephone drive appealing to other alumni and current students' parents raised about \$40,700 in pledges for the new building, he reported.

The \$780,000 raised from the first two phases has been contributed toward the construction costs. Glidden said he hopes to reach the \$1.5 million goal by April.

"The project is the most ambitious fund-raising project of this type that the University has taken on as far as reaching out to those other alumni for a specific project," Glidden said. But he

added that a cautious approach usually is used.

"WE DON'T DO hard sell at all. We don't want to irritate anyone," he explained. "We want them to think highly of the University whether they give us a dollar or not."

Glidden said most prospective contributors have positive responses to the requests for support. "People are very nice because they respect the University. They have a good image of the University so they do not resent being asked (to contribute)."

"These people are supporting the University generally with the idea that this (the music building) will serve the entire community," he added. But even those not willing to commit themselves to a specific interest often donate to the University's general funds as a result of the campaign.

One problem the fund raisers have encountered is locating prospective individual contributors. "There's probably a lot of people within a 50-mile radius willing to help. We just have to find out who they are," he explained.

Still, Glidden said he enjoys organizing the money search. "It sort of makes you feel good when people have a good respect for the University you're associated with," he said.

Dean devotes time to fund-raiser



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER gives a speech during a visit to Columbus Saturday. A BG News reporter and two photographers were there. See the story and photos on page 3.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Inside the News

EDITORIALS—Art Buchwald's nationally syndicated humor column starts today on Page 2.

NEWS—The Bowling Green Jaycees new recycling center opened Saturday. Read News Editor Cheryl Geschke's story on Page 4.

Weather

High 78F (26C)
Low 70F (22C)
0 percent chance of precipitation

the ultimate strategic air force weapon: amtrak

WASHINGTON-In case you don't keep up with these things, the latest Pentagon toy being developed by the U.S. Air Force is the MX, which is a method of moving Minuteman missiles through miles of underground tunnels so that the Soviets won't know where they are. We're talking about \$30 or \$40 billion if the Air Force gets to build the system, which the general in charge describes as being like the "shell game where you have one pea and three walnuts."

Nobody wants to fool the Soviets more than I do when it comes to pinpointing our missiles. But the cost of the project seems so great that I think we should seek out alternate ways of accomplishing the same thing.

Art

Buchwald



At the moment the contracts for developing the "MX shell game" have been awarded to the Boeing and the Martin Marietta companies. I believe the Air Force made a mistake in turning over the problem to them.

The company which should have gotten it is Amtrak, which runs most of the passenger railroads in the United

States. The beauty of turning it over to the Amtrak people is that they already have the equipment and the know-how to fool anyone when it comes to figuring out where one of their trains is at any given time.

Let us say you put a missile on an Amtrak train in one of the underground tunnels. Then the Air Force puts out a schedule at which site the train will be, on what day, at what time. They would make sure that the Soviets got a copy of the schedule as part of the SALT agreement.

Obviously the train would never be where the schedule said it would be, and the Soviets would go nuts trying to figure out where the missile train was. It would accomplish the same goal as

the MX program at half the cost.

If the Soviets protested that we were not living up to the SALT agreement, the Pentagon could invite them to send over their top generals and have them ride on an Amtrak train to prove the Air Force had no control over how the United States runs its railroads.

Once the Soviet command realizes that it could never depend on knowing where a missile train is going to be, it would be deterred from launching a first strike on our Minuteman sites.

The advantage of the plan is that the money Amtrak received for this defense contract could be spent on new equipment and rails for its civilian passenger service above ground and we would no longer have to subsidize this

mode of transportation.

When I made this suggestion to an Air Force general, he had one major objection to it. "The trouble is that if we gave the contract to Amtrak, not only would the Soviets be fooled, but we ourselves would have no idea where the missiles were."

"I thought of that," I said. "What you could do is set up a hotline between Amtrak and Air Force missile headquarters. It could be attached to a loudspeaker and an Amtrak announcer would man it 24 hours a day. He could say, 'Missile launcher 104 scheduled to arrive in Cheyenne, Wyo. at 11 a.m. will now be arriving on track 9 at 4 p.m. this afternoon.' Or 'Due to a derailment outside of Philadelphia 'The

Minuteman Limited' scheduled to leave tonight for Amarilla, Texas, has been canceled until further notice.' Or 'Amtrak is sorry to announce that its "Nuclear Comet" which was to stop in Baton Rouge has now been diverted to Denver because of inclement weather.' Amtrak would keep you up to date on every change in its schedule."

"It might work," the general said. "It certainly fits our one pea and three walnut strategy. The only thing that bothers me is that we've told Congress the MX system will cost \$30 billion. If we now go back and say we only need \$15 billion for it, the Air Force will lose all its credibility on the Hill."

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opinion

the nazis: the right to speak

The American Nazi Party is on the rise again and this time it has brought with it a controversy over free speech rights that appear to have no easy solutions.

At the heart of the matter lies the Nazis' claim to free speech, a right guaranteed under the First Amendment. We cannot deny the fact that the Nazi membership is American and, therefore, deserves the right granted to all Americans. They, too, have a right to be heard, a right invaluable to the American political system.

But opposition groups also bring up a valid point—those views that are being relayed are views in favor of the genocide of Jews and Blacks. To the opposition groups, such as the Jewish Defense League, to allow such dangerous talk to flourish only promotes actions that could lead to a tragic conclusion. To them, it is the same as shouting "FIRE" in a crowded theater. Although it is free speech, the potential for injury cannot be ignored.

This is a hard issue for us to take a stand on. We as a newspaper also depend upon the First Amendment for the right to voice what we feel is right, particularly on the editorial page. We know how essential that right of free expression is. The News uses it everyday.

At the same time, however, we cannot stand to see that right of free expression be abused by a group advocating murderous ideals.

Hopefully as the Nazis' ideals become more widely known, more persons will acknowledge their ideal as dangerous. The News hopes that the right of free speech will eventually be the Nazis' political downfall.

Letters

'joy ride'

According to Don Wolfe, in Sunday's Blade, we now have the added extravagance of a ride to the stadium via shuttle-bus to our football games. I must admit that embarrassment does not adequately explain my reaction to this latest gesture of frivolity. As a commuter from Toledo, accustomed to frequent epic treks across Bowling Green's campus, I am amazed that the student body would accept humiliation by participating in such a "Joy Ride".

One would think that a persons' attraction to an athletic event would be the competition involved in the game, not the ride there, despite the addition of a Dixie-Land band. From where does the money come to afford these conveniences? Already aware of in-

creasing educational fees for this winter's quarter, I become more skeptical at each attempt to beguile students away from their books! Heaven knows, everybody seems able to find their way to the beer bashes.

Mr. Lessig, has anyone surveyed the students as to the cause of their lack of interest in football games? Perhaps we should give the buses back to the senior Bowling Greeners and invite them and their grandchildren to the games at considerable savings. Better yet, let's recruit the brawny team to assist our fellow handicapped students to their classes (just try to get a wheelchair through University Hall!). As for those students who are content to remain in their rooms reading and being in tune with their stereos, you could do a lot worse...

Gina Kay Moesser
6122 Cross Trails
Sylvania

the greatest

I have just finished reading your article on Muhammed Ali. In the most part, I do agree that Ali is old and has probably overstayed his welcome, but let us not put the man down for a job well done.

In the beginning of your article you stated that Norton or Holmes would have knocked Spinks out. I agree with this, too. The overlooked part, however, is that even though Norton and Holmes could have beaten Spinks that night, could they have beaten Ali?

In my opinion, no, they could not

have. What won this fight for Ali was not only Spinks' inability to hit Ali, but Ali's constant jabbing or what you called love taps. What you failed to consider is the type of fighter Larry Holmes is. Holmes is a straight up fighter. Just the type the constant love tap will effect the most. Holmes would not be able to hit enough to hurt him. The ever present Holmes' ducking punch would have a hard time finding its mark against the experience of Muhammed Ali.

Even though Holmes may someday defeat Ali, let's not count our over-hand rights until they fall.

Dan Millison
217 Kohl

Lynn

Hohensee

Five



other physical overtures, I finally told the stalk to lay off me—which he promptly did—he was the manager of the plant.

But I didn't stop there. In my lustrous career-life I have picked tomatoes (in and out of season), paraded around the streets doing the Avon Calling routine (until one day a she turned out to be a he), and peddled my way to Georgia during Spring Break selling hand-made trinkets to other vacationers on the white sands of Jekyll Island, turning our camper into a Gypsy Caravan.

A former local doctor, after returning to practice in Bowling Green once more,

needed an office assistant until he could find someone who REALLY knew what they were doing. I recalled earlier medical classes which were short lived, as English always won out over Biology marks, hoping everything would "come back."

Probably assuming any old port in a storm would do, the doctor (wearing an acquiescent smile) immediately put an obscure Florence Nightengale to work. But it didn't take long for me to realize the Oracle of Delphi...I wasn't.

Within five days I managed to mess up the files to such a degree that it will take the new replacement until Christmas or a nervous breakdown (which ever comes first) to understand my method—all 2,588 folders worth.

Also, my tact on certain illnesses (Maybe he's got Legionnaire's disease. He sure looks it) cut down his patient load by at least six, as they fled back out the door carrying their medical files.

On a particularly chaotic day I tried to be extremely efficient. I had a patient waiting for her charts, another in the examining room hoping I would get to her within the next hour and two ringing phones at my desk. I ran around the corner, straight into the edge of my office wall, swore to no one in particular as I began counting the pretty stars surrounding the purple lump emerging on my head. Through mutual agreement

that was my last day on the job.

I'm just hoping that when the time comes, the IRS will compromise with the doctor when he has to explain the billing and receipts. Math was never one of my better subjects either.

Lynn Hohensee Five is a student at the University.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

convicts need friends, too.

Many people in our society are unfortunate enough to be incarcerated in penal institutions around the state. For those persons, life can become a lonely and often discouraging time of their lives, a time that usually takes away the prime years of living.

You can help by writing to a convict. All it takes is a few lines on a piece of paper to make someone's day a little brighter. The BG News

has had several inmates asking for correspondence and we cannot think of a better way to be nice to someone.

If you are interested in becoming a pen-pal with someone on the inside, stop by the BG News office at 106 University Hall. We have several names and addresses of inmates that have expressed an interest in starting a running dialogue with students. It will only take several minutes of your time.

The BG News

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EDITORIAL STAFF Tuesday, September 26, 1978

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

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A WASHINGTON VARIATION OF THE NATIONAL JOGGING FAD

Focus



Secret Service agents maintained tight security while President Carter mingled through the crowd.



Approximately 10,000 people were on hand for the dedication ceremonies Saturday.



One of the after affects of the Camp David peace talks



These four children were among the many spectators who eagerly awaited the president's arrival.

Photos by
Bill Gilmore and
Frank Breithaupt



Members of the Iranian Students Association and Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade protest Carter's visit to Columbus.

Carter's smiling again

COLUMBUS--President Jimmy Carter predicted Saturday night that lasting peace between Israel and Egypt will be formed "very shortly."

In his first tour since the Camp David talks last week, Carter praised Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for taking "a major step forward."

"I think the greatness of the leaders of Israel and Egypt has been exemplified in the last two weeks," Carter said. "My prediction to you is that very shortly, after the Knesset vote, we will see a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and I believe it will last."

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT brought a cheer from more than 1,000 Democratic party faithfuls at a fund-raising dinner.

Carter, riding a new wave of popularity following the Camp David talks, spoke twice that evening. His brief talk at Mt. Vernon Plaza focused on urban redevelopment, while he touched many issues during a longer speech at the dinner.

MT. VERNON PLAZA, the \$11.8 million urban redevelopment project on 26 acres near the east side of Columbus, may be a model

for similar projects around the country.

Carter officially dedicated the complex, then mingled with the crowd before going to the dinner at the Aladdin Shrine Temple.

Iranian students picketed Carter at the plaza. At the temple, farmers picketed and distributed flyers and a delegation of Youngstown steelworkers also planned to protest there. Carter addressed the problems of both farmers and steel workers during his speech at the temple.

CARTER SAID a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union "probably won't be long in coming," and added that the United States has improved relations with Nigeria, Japan and NATO.

Although he conceded that most Americans did not favor the Panama Canal treaty, he said it has improved the image of the United States in South America.

Carter also reaffirmed his dedication to human rights. "We're no longer the best friend of every scurrilous totalitarian government on earth," he said. "We've raised again, for the people of the world to see, the banner of basic human rights. And as long as I stay

in the White House, we will never abandon (the issue)."

The president had strong words for Ohio government. "In this state there is a very embarrassing situation. It doesn't occur anywhere else in our nation, as far as I know. Children don't have a stable, adequately financed local school system. To me, that's a devastating reflection on the leadership in your state."

CARTER ATTACKED Ohio for being the only state that has not developed acceptable air quality standards.

"I'm concerned about the problems of Ohio coal," Carter said. "If the wrong decisions are made, it could cost you 12,000 jobs. We need to have a partnership between Washington and Columbus to solve this problem together, but we don't have it."

He said the Youngstown steelworkers' situation is "a serious problem. We need to have a partnership evolve between the local government, like Youngstown, the state government and Washington to make sure the damage done to the people who live there is minimal. We do not have that kind of cooperation with the Ohio state government. We need people there who can work in harmony with us."

Story by Lee Hendren



GREG JOSEPH, a graduate student in Health and Physical Education, assists Dr. Richard W. Bowers with the stress-testing machine in the South Gym.

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

Treadmill reveals health, fitness

By Lynn Hohensee Five

Determining physical fitness and the health of a person's heart is the function of the University's stress-testing machine, according to Dr. Richard W. Bowers, professor of health and physical education.

The treadmill machine, located in a laboratory in the South Gym, measures the intake and output of oxygen a person uses, explained Bowers and Steve Dunn, assistant director of health and physical education. It also measures heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen consumption.

Connected to the treadmill are two complicated-looking machines and a clear plastic tube, which "analyzes and depicts the air on a chart that is being exhaled from the tube," Dunn said.

"The expulsion of carbon dioxide, the number of breaths, including how much oxygen the body is using. One machine also charts the EKG readings."

THIS COSTLY device indicates to athletes how much oxygen it takes to run a certain number of miles and determines how much activity he can endure.

Any person can be tested, but if the subject has poor health, he must be cleared by a physician. "Occasionally a doctor will request that his patient undergo the testing at the University," he added.

Bowers also inspired the Adult Physical Fitness Program. Although the fitness program is geared toward area residents and faculty members, students may participate in the activity

which begins Oct. 2.

BECAUSE CARDIOVASCULAR endurance is a primary need in terms of fitness and heart health, and because heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, Bowers said it is "extremely important that one maintains a high level of cardiovascular efficiency, or activity."

He also said everyone wants a shortcut to physical fitness because society orients persons toward speed and quick service but warns that it is up to the individual to make use of the activity suggestions.

The stress-testing equipment is used to teach physical education and exercise physiology classes and for demonstrations and lectures in health classes. It also is used in research by graduate students and faculty.

Recycled trash gets new life

By Cheryl Geschke
News Editor

Environmentalists would be proud of the Bowling Green Jaycees and their newest project.

The group set up a recycling center at the south parking lot of Cooper Industrial Products, near Main Street, and collected more than 700 pounds of glass, three barrels of crushed aluminum cans and one-third of a truckload of newspapers in its first day of operation Saturday.

Co-chairman Terry Couts said the center "did much better business than we expected during the first day" with about 105 persons contributing goods to the cause.

"WE WERE excited and pleased with the turnout," Couts said, revealing that he and Ron Keister initiated the center. "Ron and I have been recycling different things for the past four or five

years. We have been saving it and transporting it to Perrysburg, where there is a center.

"We thought that most people wouldn't recycle anything unless it (the center) was relatively close," he said.

So they contacted a local wholesaler who said he would buy aluminum cans. A plant in Michigan said it would purchase the glass that the Jaycees collect.

THE GROUP probably will make the most money from the glass and can recyclers during the winter when fewer groups are running centers, Couts said.

He said he does not have a buyer for the newspapers yet and that income is not as stable as from the other two products.

"But once you get a buyer, you're all set as far as income is concerned," Couts said optimistically.

The group has not decided how the

money will be used but it is trying to get community input on that aspect.

TWO SUGGESTIONS are to build an exercise trail and donate money to the Safety Town program, but profits definitely will be put back "into the community," Couts promised.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and Couts said members of the Jaycees spend the day sorting the different colors of glass and rinsing the food from recyclable cans.

Persons who bring items to the center for recycling can ensure that the cans are aluminum by checking labels, which usually supply that information, or by putting a magnet to the can. If the magnet does not adhere, the can is aluminum, Couts said.

He also stressed that bundles of newspaper be tied and said that no magazines or glossy paper can be accepted.

New course offered in Japanese

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

If ah-so is the only phrase in the Japanese language you know how to say, then Japanese 101 is a course you should take.

"It's still not too late if you want to enroll," Dr. Edward Chen, associate professor of history, said.

A new two-year program is offered. Japanese 101 and 201 are offered this quarter. Dr. Margy J. Gerber, acting chairman of the German-Russian department, said.

"IT'S A FOREIGN language so it will fulfill any foreign language requirement," she said.

Chen encourages business administration students to take a foreign language because it may someday help in a job situation.

Because the United States has trade relations with Japan and many Japanese industries in the country, knowledge of the Japanese language will make it easier for students to find a job, he said.

Japanese also is one of the major languages of the world, comparable to German or French, Gerber said.

"JAPANESE GIVES insight to a culture so different from U.S. culture," she said. It's an introduction to a whole new world."

Class instructor Miwako Nakagawa said she will teach students to speak the language and give them insight about daily Japanese life.

"It's going to be more conversational this year," Gerber said.

Nakagawa, who received her bachelor's degree from Tokyo University and her master's degree from the University of Michigan, said she wants to help students learn to speak Japanese well enough to use it fluently in Japan.

She said one of the differences between English and Japanese is the language structure.

"EVERYTHING IS backwards in relation to prepositions and objects," she said.

The program is sponsored by the German-Russian department and the Asian studies program, Chen said.

He said the class also will help students who want to go to Japan as exchange students.

"Unless you know the language and can talk it, you lose the whole show," Gerber said.

Karen D. Hornick, a freshman business major, said she learned about the class through a pamphlet distributed at pre-registration.

"I THOUGHT it sounded different, so I took it. And I love it," she said.

Shelley D. Lang, also a freshman majoring in business, said she wanted to take the class because it will be helpful to her in her field of study.

Clark P. Bowers, sophomore, wanted to study a foreign language that nobody had a head start on, so he took the class.

"I really like it. It's interesting," he said.

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Outlook gloomy in school strikes

Dayton teachers remained away from their classrooms despite a judge's back-to-work order, while Cleveland school administrators and union officials appealed to the state for assistance as strikes continued Monday in five Ohio school districts.

In Dayton, Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Carl Kessler warned that "in all probability" there would be some arrests of striking teachers. Kessler said he had given copies of Friday's back-to-work and no picketing order to the county sheriff and city police.

The teachers, who struck the 37,000-pupil district Sept. 6, left their picket lines shortly before noon but remained out of their classrooms.

A.J. PAPANKEK, an inspector in the sheriff's department, said the judge ordered the department to detain pickets. Police went to the schools and "apparently they were one step ahead of us," Papanek said.

Roberta Hunter, Dayton Education Association president, said the decision to stop picketing the schools had nothing to do with the judge's order and was not to prevent arrests.

"The teachers are tired and needed a rest. But we will be back on the picket line again tomorrow," she said.

REPRESENTATIVES of striking Cleveland school employees appeared at a meeting in Columbus of the state Controlling Board, but did not get a chance to make a request that might have alleviated the problem of finding money for raises in the state's largest district.

Robert F. Howarth Jr., president of the Controlling Board, said he had received nothing in advance of the meeting to indicate that such a request would be made.

"I don't want you to be standing around here at 10 p.m. and not even hear Cleveland mentioned again today," he told the group waiting in the audience.

The agenda for Controlling Board meetings is made up seven days in advance. Other items may be brought up by requesting that the board waive

the seven-day rule, but Howarth said no one asked him to do that. The board doesn't meet again for three weeks.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL administrators and staff want the board to ease restrictions on an emergency \$20.7 million loan that would permit it to be used for raises.

Howarth also said he had been advised by the Department of Education that Cleveland has not yet submitted its

budget figures for the upcoming year to the state Department of Education.

The Cleveland school district was told to resubmit its budget based on the fiscal year, rather than the school year, and hasn't done so yet.

The Department of Education's executive director for administration, Roger J. Lulow, said no meeting was held between state education officials

and the Cleveland group yesterday morning. The group did meet with Gov. James A. Rhodes and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasio.

SCHOOLS IN the 100,000-student district, the state's largest, remained closed for the 19th day, and there was no work on when talks between representatives of the 10,000 employees and the school board would resume.

Faith in economy up, says poll

Americans' confidence in the future of the nation's economy has risen sharply in recent weeks, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But concern over the continuing ravages of inflation has kept many Americans wary about the economic future, the survey showed.

The telephone poll of 1,600 randomly selected adults across the country found 36 percent saying they expect the nation's economy to worsen over the next 12 months. That's down from 47 percent in the August AP-NBC News poll.

Nineteen percent said they expect the economic picture to brighten over the next year. The optimists' ranks increased by five percentage points from last month.

FORTY-ONE percent said they expect little change in the economy, up from 34 percent last month. Four percent of those interviewed Sept. 19-20 were not sure.

The change in public opinion came amid indications that inflation had moderated somewhat from the rates of the first half of the year.

Consumer prices rose only 0.5 percent in July, with the year's first decline in grocery prices pulling the monthly inflation rate to the lowest level since last December.

And the index of wholesale prices, which often forecasts trends in the prices consumers will pay, actually dropped 0.1 percent in August, the government reported, the first decline in two years.

THE GOVERNMENT will report on consumer prices in August today.

Despite the increased confidence and the more favorable indicators, 61 percent of the people questioned rated inflation as a more important problem than unemployment. That's up slightly from the August AP-NBC News poll.

Twenty-seven percent said finding jobs for the unemployed was the top priority, while nine percent said both were equally important. Three percent were not sure.

The public's evaluation of Carter's handling of the economy remained low.

ONLY 19 PERCENT gave him excellent or good marks for his work on handling economic problems, versus 77 percent who rated his work only fair or poor. Four percent were not sure.

PUCO cuts price hike; \$60 mill. more to Edison

The staff of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has recommended that Ohio Edison Co. be granted less than half the rate increase it requested.

Ohio Edison, which supplies electricity to more than 800,000 persons in 35 northeastern and central Ohio counties, has asked PUCO to grant a \$60 million annual rate increase.

If the increase is approved, residential electric bills in Ohio Edison territory would go up an average of

seven percent. Large commercial and industrial customers would pay an average of 14.5 percent more.

The PUCO staff has recommended at public hearings in Columbus that a maximum increase of \$28 million be allowed.

OHIO EDISON spokesman Bob Hathaway said the increase is needed to offset inflation.

"Everything we buy costs several times what it cost several years ago,"



Newsphoto by AP Wire

IT'S IN THE CAN—Clare Ritter, shown in 1977, is a 71-year-old widow who spent three years peddling a bicycle and chasing down aluminum cans to sell for 13 cents a pound to a recycling plant in St. Petersburg, Fla. Using the money she made from selling the cans, Mrs. Ritter flew Friday to Istanbul to board the liner Odessa for a 32-day, \$2,885 cruise to Egypt, Greece and North Africa.

Hathaway said. He said the company has had trouble paying dividends to stockholders and continuing construction and research under current rates.

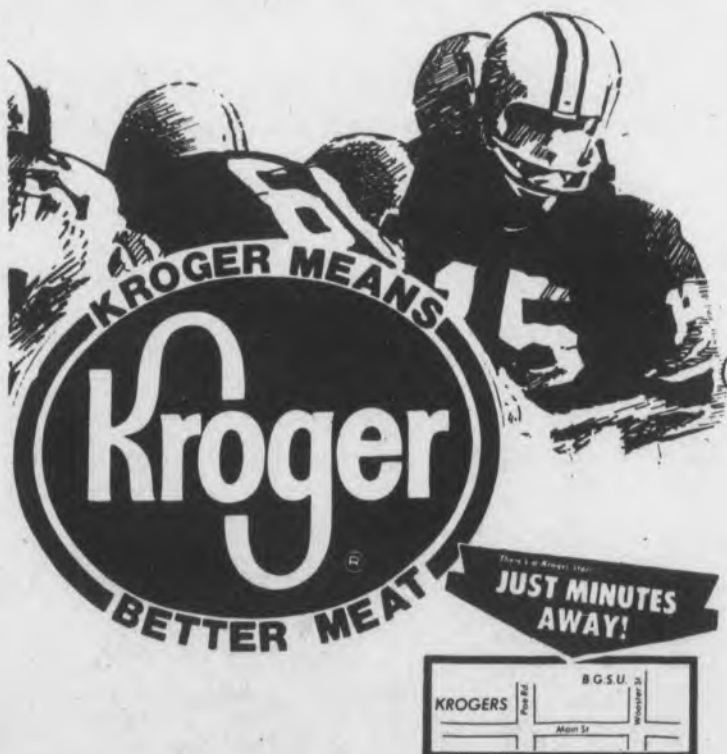
The state's Office of the Consumers' Counsel is disputing Ohio Edison's request, claiming that a \$7.3 million rate decrease is called for.

"We feel they are making more than they should," Cathy Ashley of the Consumers' Counsel said. The agency

will condone a slight increase in Springfield, but is lobbying for lower rates in the other 145 communities served by Ohio Edison, she said.

HATHAWAY SAID the amount of the requested increase varies greatly depending on the community. Residents of larger cities served by Ohio Edison would see a 5 or 6 percent increase in their bill, while some other communities could see higher jumps, he said.

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GOOD THRU SUNDAY, Oct. 1st

Jet crash kills 140 in San Diego

Worst air disaster in U.S. history

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Boeing 727 jet collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot yesterday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a residential area. Officials said at least 140 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) jet ignited at least nine wood frame houses and two businesses and parts of charred bodies

dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses.

The Federal Aviation Administration said all 136 persons aboard the crowded PSA Flight 182 from Sacramento were killed in the 9:03 a.m. PDT tragedy. Also killed were at least three persons on the ground and one person aboard the small plane, a Cessna 150, according to authorities at a joint command post near the site.

BILL GIBBS, president of Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and a Gibbs flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrument

approach to the airport when the collision occurred.

"They hit head on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy, with the other plane trailing it."

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 and 5,000 onlookers jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd street.

The collision occurred about 3,000

feet above the ground on a clear day some three miles from Lindbergh Field, this city's main airport only a few miles from the downtown area.

THE REV. TOM BONICA of St. Augustine High School said he and other priests "roamed the streets and alleys" near the crash scene looking for bodies to anoint.

"I annointed at least 50 bodies myself," said Father Bonica. "As bad as it was, it could have been much worse. There are at least two schools

and several churches in the neighborhood."

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Watkins. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery debris from the jet apparently fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," he sobbed. "She's all busted up and everything."

JOHN EDGINGTON, a labor union official who was driving to his office in nearby Mission Valley, said he "could see fire shooting out of the right side of

the plane."

"It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke," Edgington said. He said the jetliner appeared to be in a routine landing pattern.

The previous worst U.S. air disaster occurred in 1960, when 134 persons were killed in New York City in a crash between a United Airlines DC-8 and a TWA Constellation.

It was the first fatal commercial accident in the 51-year history of the San Diego airport and the first fatal crash in the 28-year history of PSA, an intrastate carrier which has 200 flights a day.

World's worst air collisions

NEW YORK (AP)—The collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a small airplane near the San Diego airport Monday is one of the worst aviation collisions in history.

The worst collision-killing more than 500 persons—occurred on the ground last year in the Canary Islands.

Here is a list of major airplane collisions in the last 30 years. With the exception of the Canary Islands collision, they all occurred in the air as did yesterday's accident:

MARCH 27, 1977—Pan American Airways 747 and KLM 747 jumbo jets collided on runway at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, killing 579 in the worst disaster in aviation history.

Sept. 10, 1976—Yugoslav charter jet DC-10 and British Airlines Trident collided near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, leaving 176 dead. World's worst midair collision.

July 30, 1971—Japanese airliner struck by fighter plane over Japanese Alps near Honshu, leaving 162 dead.

Sept. 9, 1969—Small plane and Allegheny Airlines DC-9 collided near Indianapolis, killing 83.

JULY 19, 1967—Piedmont Boeing 727 collided with private plane, killing 82.

Feb. 1, 1963—Turkish Air Force plane and Lebanese Viscount collided, leaving 95 dead.

Dec. 16, 1960—United Airlines DC-8 and TWA Super Constellation collided

over Staten Island, killing 134 persons.

Feb. 25, 1960—U.S. Navy plane and Real DC-3 collided near Rio de Janeiro, killing 61.

June 30, 1956—TWA Super Constellation and United Airlines DC-7 collided over the Grand Canyon in Arizona, killing 128.

AUG. 11, 1955—Two U.S. Air Force planes collided near Edelweiser, West Germany, leaving 66 dead.

March 27, 1952—Two Soviet planes collided over Tula Airport near Moscow, killing 70.

Nov. 1, 1949—Bolivian fighter plane and Eastern DC-4 collided over the Washington, D.C. airport, leaving 55 dead.

Corporate executives can earn master's degree in seminar

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

An intensive master's degree program for corporate executives will be established at the University as the result of a proposal passed by the Graduate Council yesterday.

The Executive MBA Program, designed for "mid-career renewal of executives in the 30-40 year age group" with 10-15 years of business experience, uses a "non-traditional delivery system," to teach traditional graduate level courses, said John E. La Tourette, dean of the graduate college.

"Students are given (course) materials six weeks in advance before attending an extensive two-week seminar at the University," he explained.

A student receives 80 hours of class time during two weeks of the seminar rather than spreading those hours over an entire quarter, La Tourette said.

Karl E. Vogt, dean of the college of business administration, speaking on behalf of Edwin C. Bomeli, director of graduate studies in business and author of the proposal, said that the program consists of two phases.

Phase one is comprised of "foundation courses" that cover basic competencies in specific disciplines, Vogt said.

A student who has done undergraduate work in business may be exempt from the foundation courses if he passes a proficiency examination, he added. Or, a student may refer to a series of "learning packages", a self-study course prepared by various University faculty members in the areas of economics, finance, marketing, management, accounting and applied statistics and operations.

Phase two is "the real guts of the program" according to Vogt. It is the period during which students attend lectures, read, complete assignments and take examinations as in a regular classroom situation.

In addition, students must complete post-seminar problems and cases within six weeks after the seminar ends and an examination is taken.

The program, as outlined, is comparable to some in existence at the Ohio State University, Ohio University, Kent State University and Miami University at Oxford, Vogt noted.

For the last two years, the University has conducted its own experimental

program of this type in cooperation with the Dana Corporation of Toledo, La Tourette said.

The highly selective seminar program admits 25 to 30 students who are eligible for graduation with master's degrees in business administration after three years.

So far, admission has been restricted to Dana Corporation personnel for experimentation purposes, but with the establishment of the new program, Vogt said he expects "a heterogeneous group from all over Northwest Ohio" to participate.

In other business, the council established preliminary membership on its three standing committees: the Curriculum Committee, the Credentials Committee and the Academic Standards Committee.

It also heard discussion of a proposal requiring graduate students to obtain an academic adviser's signature to register for summer classes.

Arguments against holders of "outdated" master's degrees applying for doctoral candidacies were voiced.

La Tourette said he will submit statements about both of those issues to the council for further discussion at its next meeting.

Armed garbage truck? Trash \$83 a can

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Those burly garbagemen clanging cans on the sidewalk may soon be a thing of the past in Phoenix. Garbage trucks are being equipped with mechanical arms that pick up cans without the driver leaving his seat.

To make the system work, the city is already giving residents new trash cans—120,000 of them approved so far at \$52 or \$83 a can, and more to come later.

The idea is to standardize

the system throughout the city, because cans of the same size can be easily loaded by the mechanized trucks.

THE DRIVER—now the only one in the crew—leaves the cab only in emergencies. He steers alongside a can and the mechanical arms empty it into the truck with no chance of contents scattering.

Gone is the dirty, smelly, back-breaking system in which two men trot along

behind, hoisting smaller, privately-owned cans or bags.

Many persons in Phoenix—residents, trash collectors and budget watchers—seem pleased. Dogs which tip over garbage cans may have a different outlook. The cans defy their best efforts.

Some 85,000 90-gallon cans, about 4 feet high and with two wheels, are going to individual homes without alleys, and 35,000 300-gallon cans will be in alleys to be

shared among two or three neighbors.

THE TOTAL cost so far has been \$7 million and officials estimate it will require \$3 million more to put the program into full operation.

So far, about half of Phoenix is on the new system, and officials hope all of the city will be on it sometime next year, says Jim Gallagher, administrative assistant in the sanitation division.

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all listings are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Senior Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. All seniors should attend one of the six scheduled meetings. Sponsored by University Placement Services.
Senior Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Main Auditorium.
Oral Interpretation Meeting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 111 South Hall.
Organizational meeting.
Resident Student Association, 6 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.
Student Court, 6:30 p.m., Court Room, Student Services. All 1978-79 Student Court personnel are requested to attend.

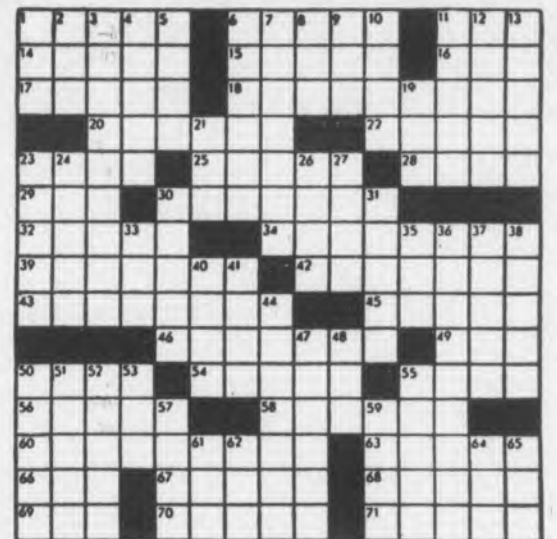
Active Christians Today, 7 p.m., N.E. Commons. Fellowship meeting.
La Union De Estudiantes Latinos, 7:30 p.m., 107 Hanna.

Lectures and Classes
Growing Old, 9 a.m., Alumni Room, Union. Workshop sponsored by Continuing Education and the gerontology program.

Entertainment
Art Show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alumni Gallery, Alumni Center. Featuring watercolors by alumna Kay Westhoven.
UAG Print Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union.
Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
International Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams.
UAG Concert, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Featuring comedian Martin Mull. General admission \$5.50.
Student Swim, 8-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Crypts
6 Slander
11 Crude dwell-
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14 Palm cocka-
too
15 Artery
16 Anthropoid
17 Essay
18 "A cat has
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20 Scottish
VIPs
22 Experience
23 Beginning
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28 Finishes
29 Siamese
30 Like the
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32 Take —
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34 Unequaled
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39 Get-to-
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42 Chancel
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43 Primping
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46 Meet offi-
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55 Minor
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60 Roofs
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68 Avoid
69 — Moines
70 Shabby
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4 Staple food
5 Feminine
garment
6 Low-cut
shoe
7 Make damp
8 Sea eagle
9 Dined
10 Rattling
sound
11 Anchorage
12 Overturn
13 Experiments
19 "— Got a
Crush on
You"
21 Caviar
23 Rascal
24 Cafe patron
26 Eve's grand-
son
27 Expos or
Yankees
30 Twirls
31 Wood
33 Native of:
Suffix
35 Brood
36 Final de-
mand
37 Mussolini in-
law
38 Listens
40 Young in-
sects
41 Biting in-
sect
44 Held firmly
47 Reliable
48 Moray
50 Hurt
51 Shut
52 Hialeah
counselors
53 Swine genus



55 "Get —
of yourself!"
57 Society
newcomers
59 Entreaty
61 Golf gadget
62 Single
64 Caucasian
language
65 Put

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Classifieds

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Found: 1 brn-orange kitten wearing a white collar, on N. Enterprise between Ridge & Main. Call 352-6108.

Lost-1 set of keys on a bluish-green key ring with a silver L. If found, please call Kris, 352-5513.

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PERSONALS

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Houseboy needed for sorority. Call 372-2840.

Lasalle's now has a complete line of Vogue Patterns in stock. LIL' LESLIE-my congrats on your Delt-DZ pinning! Have a GREAT junior year. Lots of Love, Carolyn.

The ADPIs extend best wishes to Salile & Jeff on your candle-passing. Love, the ADPIs.

Mr. Natural will be tripping into your dorm & living rooms very shortly.

All girls interested in Pommerettes-Clinics will be held Sat., Sept. 30 at 12:00-2:00 & 3:00-5:00 in Memorial Hall.

Congratulations Robbie & Ed on your summer engagement! Best wishes from your ADPI Sisters.

CURE THE FUNKIES Kirk's Coin Laundry. 709 S. Main. Open 24 hrs.

Clean, used furniture at Second Time Around, 12836 S. Dixie Hwy. (in the Modern Heating Bldg. BG 352-2400.

Only Becky would have two candle-passings in one evening! Congrats Amy & Steve on your ADPI-Sigma Nu pinning & engagement. Love, the ADPIs.

All Student Court Personnel! There will be a meeting Tues. Sept. 26 in the Court Room at 6:30 p.m.

JANICE: I AM TAKING THIS QUARTER OFF. I HAVE TWO GREAT JOBS & DON'T WANT TO LEAVE THEM YET. SEE YOU IN JANUARY. SEND YOUR ADDRESS...SHAWN...

Try out for Falconettes, BG's precision figure skating team! Meet at Ice Arena at 10:15 PM Tues., Sept. 26 & Thurs., Sept. 28.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand names hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box, 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

Dawn, what a great way to start out the new school year. With a candle passing & sisters to share in your cheer. Congrats on your engagement to Steve! Love, the AX's.

Mary, we should've guessed from the gleam in your eyes. Yet your recent engagement caught us all by surprise! Love, your AX Sisters.

Thanks Goldenhearts for helping out at Rush last Thursday. The Sig Ep Brothers.

Attention all interested men: You are invited to attend Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rush Party tonight, from 7:30-9:30. We are located behind Rodgers. Refreshments will be served.

WANTED

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Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

'Umbrella man' in JFK slaying symbolized Chamberlain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "umbrella man" who figures in conspiracy theories about John F. Kennedy's assassination testified Monday he was at the scene in Dallas to heckle the president, not to signal a second assassin.

Louie Steven Witt, a Dallas life insurance salesman, told the House assassinations committee he had nothing against Kennedy but did not like liberal politics and had heard that an open umbrella symbolizing former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, accused of appeasing Nazi Germany, "was sort of a sore spot with the Kennedy's."

The amateur film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows an umbrella rapidly twisting up and down as Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

CONSPIRACY theorists have speculated that the man holding the umbrella was either signaling a second assassin to fire or was signaling that Kennedy had already been hit.

The committee displayed a page from a conspiracy book showing diagrams of an umbrella loaded with a rocket launcher, dart gun and handgun.

Witt was asked if the wrinkled old black umbrella lying on the witness table beside him had once concealed a rocket launcher or a dart gun in it.

"No sir," he replied.

"DID IT have a gun or any other weapon in it?" he was asked.

"This umbrella?" Witt said, glancing at the exhibit next to him. "No sir."

Witt said he does not remember vigorously pushing the umbrella up and down that day in Dallas, and did not immediately realize the president was being shot as he did so.

When he realized that what sounded like a string of exploding firecrackers was actually shots at the president, he said, "I just sat down. I was stunned."

Witt's first-hand account of his presence at the assassination scene undermined one conspiracy theory after experts in handwriting and photo

analysis disputed at least three others.

THE EXPERTS said Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, both former CIA agents, do not appear in photographs taken at the scene of Kennedy's slaying, as some conspiracy theorists have alleged.

Neither is Joseph Milteer, now dead, a member of the White Citizens Council of Atlanta, Ga., quoted by a police undercover agent as predicting 13 days in advance that Kennedy would be shot by a rifle from an office building.

Handwriting expert Joseph P. McNally of New York said an alleged letter from accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to the late Texas billionaire H.L. Hunt, dated Nov. 8, 1963, urging a meeting "before any steps are taken" apparently was not written by Oswald and might have been a forgery.

The expert testimony disputed that the CIA, Hunt and Milteer conspired to assassinate Kennedy.

Consumer price index called giant numbers game

Numbers bear little relation to inflation battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Every month, in dozens of cities, hundreds of people collect thousands of prices in a giant numbers game that influences the lives of millions of Americans.

The results of the latest effort will be announced today with the release of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for August.

The CPI is one of the government's most familiar economic indicators but the abstract numbers sometimes seem to have little relation to the average family's everyday battle against inflation.

An increase in the CPI does not necessarily mean you will pay more for the things you buy. Conversely, a decrease may not save you money.

Here, in question-and-answer format, is a look at what the numbers stand for:

Q. What does the index cover?

A. The CPI measures prices of goods and services in 350 categories including food, housing, fuel, clothing, etc.

Individual items are chosen on the basis of a complicated selection process that takes into account consumer buying habits in different areas. "By using actual information from store operators, the item sample can be kept up to date," said Ken Dalton of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The cost of the items is compared with previous months and with a base period—1967. Until this year, there was only one index. It reflected the spending habits of urban wage earners and clerical workers—about 35 to 40 percent of the public. This index has been revised and updated and a second index, covering all urban households, about 80 percent of the population, has been added.

So far, the findings reflected by the two indexes have been similar. The CPI used in Associated Press store is the all-urban index.

Q. Does the CPI reflect the cost of living?

A. No. It does not include income or Social Security taxes since they are not directly related to retail prices. It does not measure non-cash items like job fringe benefits or food from a home garden.

Q. How are prices determined?

A. Some 450 "data collectors," most of them part-time employees, visit retail establishments in 85 areas. In the course of a year, these persons forward to the Bureau of Labor Statistics an estimated 700,000 food prices, 70,000 rent prices, 28,000 property tax prices and 675,000 prices of items other than food, rent or property tax.

Foods and fuels are priced every month in every sampling area. Prices of other items are collected monthly in the five biggest areas and bi-monthly in other places.

Q. Why doesn't my spending go up and down with the CPI?

A. There are several reasons. You probably are adjusting your buying to ease the impact of rising prices. When beef prices go up, for example, you buy less beef and more chicken. The CPI does not measure this kind of spending switch.

CPI figures also are weighted and seasonally adjusted. A price increase that affects something on which consumers spend a large part of their earnings is given more weight in the average than a boost in a relatively minor category.

The weights are based on a 1972-73 survey which showed that the average worker spent the biggest chunk of his or

her take-home pay—41 percent—on housing.

If you spend more or less than the average in a particular category, a price change will have more or less of an impact on your budget.

Seasonal adjustments are designed to take into account price increases or decreases which are normal at particular times of the year. If, for example, the price of fresh fruit goes up less than usual in a given month, the seasonally adjusted CPI will show no price change—even though you are actually paying more than you were the month before.

Price changes for one city or one item affect the index even if they don't directly affect your life. A transit fare boost in New York, for example, will

drive up the CPI average, but it won't mean anything to residents of other cities. An increase in new car prices will have no impact on your budget if you are not buying an auto.

Q. If changes in the CPI don't show up in family spending, how can the index affect millions of people?

A. The CPI is used as the basis for calculating payments in a wide variety of public and private programs.

The Labor Department estimates, for example, that 8.5 million workers are covered by collective bargaining agreements that contain clauses providing for wage increases when the CPI goes up by a given amount. A rise in the CPI also affects the amount of money received by 31 million Social Security beneficiaries, 2.5 million retired military and federal Civil Service employees and survivors and 20 million food stamp users.

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Carter builds support for dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said yesterday he will soon announce new measures to promote exports, control inflation and help build a stronger U.S. economy that will support the dollar.

Carter, in a speech to international monetary leaders, said controlling inflation, boosting exports and reducing oil imports "constitute the most urgent priorities of my administration."

"We will not shrink from the hard decision and persistent efforts that are needed. We are determined to maintain a sound dollar," Carter said in an address to the 33rd annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

CARTER DID not disclose details of his upcoming export and inflation programs, but it is known that in his anti-inflation plan he is considering setting formal, but voluntary, guidelines for wage and price increases in the next year.

The U.S. inflation rate has been near 10 percent so far this year—much worse than expected—and the price spiral, along with the nation's trade

deficit, is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

Carter said his planned actions will help fulfill the pledges he made in July at the economic summit conference in Bonn, in which he vowed to restore good health to the U.S. economy as part of a global effort to help create new jobs and reduce inflation.

"Let there be no doubt in your mind about how seriously I take these pledges that have been made on my own work of honor and on behalf of the people of the United States," he said, adding,

"MY OWN reputation is at stake as a leader."

Carter addressed about 3,500 delegates from the 135 nations that constitute the IMF and World Bank. Questions about the health of the world economy and the strength of the dollar are high on the agenda at the four-day annual meeting.

Carter's export promotion program, which has been on the drawing boards for months, is expected to be formally announced today. Its chief thrust will be to remove paperwork and govern-

ment regulations regarded as a hindrance to exports.

The aim of the program will be to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, which totaled a record \$27 billion last year and is likely to top \$30 billion this year. The deficits are regarded as a chief cause in the fall in the value of the dollar in the past 18 months.

EARLIER, Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF's managing director, said the rapid growth of the U.S. economy and the slower growth in Japan and Europe have led to serious imbalances in trade and inflation that are the root cause of the steep decline of the dollar.

He said coordinated economic growth by the major industrial powers is more important than the rate of growth. The United States, he said, should slow its economy below the 1977 growth rate of 5 percent, while Japan and Germany must speed their development.

Mushrooms a danger, Cleveland doctor says

CLEVELAND (AP)—Even though Dr. Burton M. Berkson knows how to tell the difference between poisonous and safe wild mushrooms, he says he has stopped picking and eating them and wishes other would stop too.

"Since I've seen so many people who are so ill, they don't seem so tasty to me," said Berkson, a resident in pathology at Cleveland's Mount Sinai Hospital.

Berkson may be the only doctor in the country who also holds a doctoral degree in mycology, which is the study of fungi, including mushrooms. He is often consulted by doctors treating patients who have been poisoned by eating wild mushrooms.

A YEAR AGO, six persons in Cleveland were poisoned by mushrooms, and one of them, a young girl, died.

With the beginning of the fall mushroom gathering season, Berkson hopes last year's poisonings will not be repeated. Last week he was consulted by Michigan doctors trying to save several persons who consumed the most common poisonous mushrooms.

To prevent possible poisoning, the doctor warns against eating any wild mushrooms. He is also trying to educate other doctors about the symptoms of mushroom poisoning, which typically follow four phases and can be easily misdiagnosed, Berkson said.

In the first phase, the person eats the

mushroom and feels fine; 12 to 36 hours go by before any discomfort begins. Then in the second phase, the victim has an upset stomach with vomiting, diarrhea and sometimes muscle cramps. These symptoms usually last 24 hours.

SOMETIMES THE person calls a doctor, Berkson said, but often forgets to mention that he has eaten wild mushrooms. The third phase of the poisoning is known as the "apparent recovery phase," said Berkson. The patient feels better and a doctor might think he has recovered.

In the fourth phase, the person's skin may turn yellow, he becomes unconscious and goes into a coma, his liver stops functioning and he dies, Berkson said.

Many kinds of mushrooms are poisonous and specialized knowledge is needed to identify them, Berkson said. Each type of mushroom requires a different antidote and a sample of the type of mushroom eaten is needed to match up the proper medication.

An experimental drug, thioctic acid, can save persons poisoned by the two types of deadly mushroom most often found in Northeast Ohio, Berkson said, but the drug must be given within 36 hours of eating the mushroom, and sometimes earlier.

The drug is kept at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., and is flown to locations needing it.

Ohio candidates on the trail

By The Associated Press

Candidates for state office continued to stump across Ohio Monday, trading verbal broadsides at each stop.

In Cleveland, George Voinovich, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Celeste "is not qualified to be governor."

In Akron, Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Luken, Republican candidate for state auditor, accused his opponent of letting the office grind to a stop.

AND IN Columbus, state Auditor Thomas Ferguson said he welcomes an investigation of his office—as long as it is impartial and nonpolitical.

Voinovich, a Cuyahoga County Commissioner, told a gathering at Burke Lakefront Airport that from a management viewpoint, "Celeste is not qualified to be governor of the state of Ohio. Jim Rhodes has forgotten more about management than Celeste currently knows."

Voinovich said Rhodes has run the state with fewer employees, per capita, than any other state and has kept Ohio's 38th place ranking in state and local taxation.

"What Celeste fails to mention is that we have over 400,000 new jobs that have come into the state since 1975," Voinovich said. "When Jim Rhodes took office in January of that year, unemployment was over 9 percent, highest in history. Today that figure is 5.1 percent, which is below the national average for the past 18 months."

LUKENS TOLD a campaign audience in Akron, "It is time for a change of the Ohio Statehouse cronies who have too long been acting together for self protection instead of simply doing their job."

Lukens pledged that the auditor's office "will cease being used as a political disguise system" if he wins.

Meanwhile, Ferguson told the state Controlling Board he is not opposed to a

fair investigation of his office by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

"I welcome an impartial and non-political investigation into the operations of the state auditor's office," Ferguson said.

"I OBJECT to a politically-inspired, unilateral investigation of the auditor's office initiated by my Republican opponent and investigated for the Franklin County Prosecutor, who is the Republican party's candidate for attorney general," Ferguson added.

The state Controlling Board voted to go into executive session Monday on a special request to fund a highway patrol investigation of the auditor's office.

A Franklin County grand jury requested assistance from the patrol following allegations by a Ferguson aide, who since has been fired, that he witnessed and participated in bid-rigging and other illegal acts in Ferguson's office. Ferguson has denied wrongdoing.

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Quail season called off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After many conferences, much study, and final approval from the top, the 1978 bobwhite quail hunting season in Ohio has been called off.

The decision to call off the season was made last week by Wildlife Division Chief Dale Haney.

The Associated Press has learned that in an unusual move, word of the decision was held up until Monday for approval by the head of the Natural Resources Department, Dr. Robert Teater.

HANEY, WHOSE last day on the job was Friday, acted on the basis of surveys showing that approximately 90 percent of the state's quail population was lost as a result of brutal weather the past two winters.

Wildlife biologists cite several days of freezing rain just before the blizzard swept through the state last January, followed by much heavy snow cover and cold as the primary cause of quail losses this year.

The survey did indicate that there were huntable populations in nine southern counties.

Along with the call-off of the quail

season, Haney announced the start of a five-year program aimed at restoring quail populations to Ohio, which is in the northern tier of the bobwhite's range.

"WE WILL follow sound biological principals which will include a habitat management program, restocking programs, and closure of the 1978 quail season in Ohio," Haney said.

Haney, who left his post to become president of Woodstream Corp.'s trap-making Victor Division at Lititz, Pa., ordered the programs drawn up.

The habitat management program includes asking farmers to leave a row of soybeans or corn unharvested in areas of known quail covey ranges as a means to increase winter food supplies, thus giving the birds a better chance at surviving the upcoming winter.

Also, part of the program calls for delayed mowing of old fields, odd areas and roadsides during the prime nesting months of June and July.

BUT IT IS the quail reintroduction section of the program that will be watched most closely by wildlife managers.

The plan calls for live trapping of wild quail in the areas where they are most abundant and placing them in holding pens at the Urbana Wildlife Area through the coming winter.

The eggs laid next spring by the pure wild strain of quail will be hatched and the offspring held for one full year before being released as adults prior to the 1980 breeding season.

"The birds that survived the winter just have to be about the toughest quail in the world," said one division staff member.

ACCORDING TO division officials, a legitimate case for holding a quail season this year could have been made on the basis of wildlife biology.

While the survey showed that the birds had been nearly wiped out across most of Ohio, they said, natural mortality would account for 70 percent of the survivors anyway.

Division officials are hoping next summer's surveys will show enough birds to permit a 1979 season.

Closing of the season does not affect commercial shooting preserves of dog training grounds which remain open by statute.

Chip meets kids

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Chip Carter, on a tour of Maine for the Democratic National Committee, met with schoolchildren Monday, answering their questions about the Carter family and life in the White House.

"Are you going to run for president?" a little boy asked of the president's son.

"No sir," he replied. "I'm kind of lazy. And it takes a lot of work to be president."

Carter said his favorite food was duck, and allowed that after moving into the White House, "we were thinking of plowing up the south lawn for peanuts, but the Park Service wouldn't let us."

Pamphlets available

Autumn is often a time for home maintenance and the government has some pamphlets that you may find useful. All can be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

---"Fixing Up Your Home," no charge, item number 666F.

---"Home Security Alarms," no charge, item number 607F.

High-speed rail system in Ohio proposed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Three members of the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority will brief Ohio's congressional delegation Wednesday on a proposed high-speed regional passenger rail system for the state.

Nat Simons Jr., the authority's executive director, said the representatives and senators requested the presentation, which will attempt to relate the system to national rail passenger service.

The transportation authority and lawmakers want to obtain federal funding for the project.

AT PRESENT, the authority is funded solely by the state.

The proposed intercity system will carry an eventual price tag of \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

The authority earlier this year presented a preliminary study to the legislature recommending that three main rail corridors be developed to link the state's major metropolitan areas.

All cities with populations of more than 60,000 would be linked by trains that would travel at speeds of 100 mph or faster. The system would serve at least two-thirds of the state's residents and would be about 600 miles in length. It eventually would have interstate connections to Louisville, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

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Sen. Brooke's wife files complaint

BOSTON (AP)—Lawyers for Remigia Brooke filed a contempt complaint in Middlesex Probate Court on Monday charging that Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has failed to pay his former wife \$1,500 in alimony for the month of July.

The complaint also contends that

Brooke failed to live up to other sections of their negotiated settlement, under which Brooke was to pay \$20,000 in legal fees for his former wife and turn over property in St. Martin, Antilles, and the couple's Newton, Mass., home.

The court has set Dec. 28 for a

hearing at which the senator will be asked to show cause why he should not be held in civil contempt.

Brooke, who won a narrow victory in last Tuesday's Republican primary, is seeking his third Senate term in the Nov. 7 general election.

Red Adair caps Cambridge well with mud, gel

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—A natural gas well fire that raged for nearly three days 15 miles northeast of here, sending thousands of dollars worth of gas up in smoke, was snuffed out yesterday by pumping mud into the flaming pit.

Texas well-fire expert Red Adair directed the operation for the Tipka-Bartlo Corp. of New Philadelphia, which leases the well. He used 6,000 gallons of mud compound of sand, salt water and silicon gel Monday morning to smother the blaze.

Similar efforts Sunday to put out the fire, which sent flames 60 feet into the air, were unsuccessful. Monday Adair changed the mud to a heavier compound, which proved effective.

IF THE pumping operation had not worked, a second well would have been drilled at an angle into the well to relieve the pressure. Blasting the site to suck off oxygen from the blaze would have been used only as a last resort.

The mud blocked the flow of gas, a Tipka-Bartlo employee said.

She said the extent of damage to the well had not been determined, but said the company was optimistic that the well, owned by Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. of Toledo, was intact.

Paul Bartlo, one of the owners of Tipka-Bartlo, said the fire had been burning about 10 million

cubic feet of gas a day, or \$20,000 worth daily at wellhead prices.

Adair was summoned from Houston Saturday to fight the fire. Bartlo said the blowout was the worst he knew of in the state's history.

FOUR WORKERS who were burned when the well caught fire Friday remained hospitalized and are listed in fair condition.

Eight workers were trying to put a fitting on a wellhead for use in pouring mud into the well when their equipment apparently sparked the fire. They were trying to halt escaping gas after a high-pressure pocket was hit about 4,000 feet underground.

Begin asks Knesset to accept agreement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament yesterday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stands by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committes Israel to only a three-month freeze on the building of new settlements in other occupied lands.

At a "turning point" in Middle East history, the prime minister said the Knesset faced the choice of approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified."

"THERE IS no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members—most analysts said 90-100 votes—when the lawmakers decide later this week on the two "framework" agreements he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres, critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the accords. But he asserted that they will cost a "double price—the unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes" of the government.

"We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

In related developments: --SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus R. Vance briefed President Carter on his largely fruitless Mideast trip last week to sell the

Camp David accords to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to soften the opposition of Syria.

--The State Department announced that Jordan's King Hussein has decided against a proposed mid-October trip to the United States but that he would probably go at a later date. Jordanian government sources said Hussein would visit other Arab leaders this week to explain his stand on the U.S. peace initiative.

Local briefs

Auditions

Auditions for the Third World Theater production "Promenade" will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 402 University Hall. Call 2-2222 or 2-2472 for information.

Christmas jobs

Christmas break jobs will be available at the O'Neill's stores in the Akron-Canton area, according to Ellen Kayser, assistant director of student employment. Resumes should be sent to Betsy Cifaratti, O'Neill's, 226 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio 44308.

Road Closed

Conneaut Avenue will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through tomorrow between Ketner and McKinley drives. The road is closed because of sewer line crossover construction.

Goodwill drive

Beta Sigma Phi, the women's service organization, will conduct a materials drive for Goodwill Industries. A Goodwill truck will be in the Murphy's Mart parking lot on South Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to receive usable clothing, small appliances, shoes, books and household items.

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Parties begin at 7:00 p.m. at the SAE House by Rodgers. Refreshments will be served.
Everyone Welcome.

sports



FLYING HIGH-Dieter Wimmer uses the bicycle kick in Friday's game against Kent State, which BG won 3-0.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Booters shutout Kent State

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's soccer team will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire this afternoon as they face Ohio Wesleyan on the activity field west of the stadium.

"Wesleyan should be a lot tougher than Kent," coach Gary Palmisano said. Both BG and OW rely on the same style of control play and Wesleyan has a fine defense according to Palmisano. BG defeated Wesleyan last year 2-1.

The Falcons opened their season Friday with a 3-0 verdict over Kent State. While the win didn't prove to be an artistic success, coach Palmisano was pleased with the outcome anyway.

"We didn't dazzle them tactically but we put the ball in the net and that's what counts."

BG mixed obvious early season sloppiness with mid-season form at times in taming the Golden Flashes.

"We got beat to the ball a lot but our defense and offense played well at times," Palmisano said. "Our defense will come in time though."

The booters wasted no time scoring as Len Hendershot recorded the only goal BG needed before 6:11 had elapsed on the clock.

BG held the territorial advantage during the first half by keeping the Golden Flashes hemmed in their own zone with ball control tactics. Occasional offensive threats by Kent were quelled by a hustling Falcon defense and goalie Bob Alarcon.

Andy Clayton recorded the Falcons' second tally

at the 30:58 mark on the second half. Some fancy footwork in the corner of the field by Dennis Mephan resulted in a pass to Clayton who found an open spot in the right corner of the goal.

With Kent unable to muster any kind of an offense, BG scored once again. Dave Bapst took a pass from Hendershot and drove the ball past the outstretched Kent goalie at the 41:32 mark for the final Falcon goal.

Palmisano was particularly impressed with the Falcons' scoring ability. BG has recorded 14 goals in their past four games. The team dedicated the game to former soccer coach Mickey Cochrane.

After today's game the Falcons take to the road with a date at Miami Saturday.

Women golfers fail at MSU

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's golf team caught a case of the inter-state blues last weekend at the Michigan State Invitational.

Seventeen teams from ten states migrated to East Lansing, Mich., to provide the Falcons with competition Coach Janet Parks called "unbelievable."

It wasn't the 12th-place finish that drew Parks' attention, but a host of scores which regressed from the season's first week.

"I'M NOT OVERLY concerned, but I'm not really satisfied either," Parks said. "I'd like to see the scores a bit lower and I'm sure the girls would

like to do better. We need to put two good rounds together. We've been getting a very good round and then a poor one. We need more scores in the high 70's and low 80's."

Alabama's team-total of 626 was good for an 11-stroke victory over runnerup Minnesota. Host Michigan State finished third with a total of 653 and North Carolina rounded out the top four with a total of 654.

The Falcons totalled 710 for a 12th place, a finish Parks had hoped would be higher.

"We go into these tournaments with different goals than say Alabama," Parks said. "They know they have a chance to win the whole thing. We had hoped that we could finish in the top ten and I think we were capable of doing that. I don't feel this is a negative attitude, but a realistic one

considering the point of development our program is in."

Individually, Kris McKelvey led the Falcons with an 86, 87 for a two-round total of 173. Cathy Hackett rebounded from a disastrous first round of 93 with an 83 for a total of 176. Karen Todd turned in an 89, 90 for a 179 and Lori Griffey totalled an 89, 93, for a 182.

Parks was particularly impressed with Todd, who has worked her way from the sixth to third spot.

"She (Todd) has made a quick improvement," Parks said. "She's coming along strong. We all need more tournaments and more competition."

Parks will get her wish when the team travels to the Purdue Invitational this Friday.

Volleyball team takes second

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget all that talk about early-season inexperience plaguing the women's volleyball team.

A second-place finish at the six-team Wayne State exhibition tournament last weekend has given coach Pat Peterson reason to re-evaluate the upcoming season.

"I was very pleasantly surprised," said Peterson, whose team reeled off five victories before losing to Schoolcraft Community College 15-13, 13-15, 8-15, in the finals.

"WE LOOKED BAD in an exhibition last week so I guess we really put things together in a matter of two practices," she said.

"The girls were psyched up and ready to play. Part of it may have been that they were trying to live up to the reputation of last year's team, but I'm convinced that if we continue to improve we will be stronger than last year."

The women defeated Schoolcraft 15-13, 15-10 in the preliminary round and despite losing to the Junior College in the finals, Peterson feels the Falcons were the best team present.

"We were really exhausted," she said. "We left about six in the morning and then we had very few back-to-back games. It was a situation where we would finish a game, have to sit down for a while and then get back up and play. We had to wait two and one half hours for semi-final play to begin."

"I THINK CONDITIONING definitely affected the outcome. Because of the heat I really couldn't condition the team as hard in pre-season and it showed in the finals."

The Falcon's tournament chances were also given a jolt when senior Pam Ziegler

sprained her ankle before the first match had begun.

"We missed Pam's experience in the last match," Peterson said.

BUT THE FACT that the Falcons went as far as they did indicated the team's overall play was very solid.

"Individually, everybody

was a standout. It was a total team effort," Peterson said. "But if I have to pinpoint one person I would have to say Patti Zelinskis was really impressive. She earned her spot as a center-forward."

The volleyballers will try to carry the momentum of their exhibition success into the regular season opener at Ashland Saturday.

Miller leads women

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women's cross country team opened their season last Saturday with an exhibition meet hosting the University of Michigan club team.

Junior Betsy Miller was the Falcons' top finisher taking second behind Michigan's Mary Dickerson, who won the 5,000-meter race in 19:19.

Miller finished in 19:27 and was followed by teammate Becky Dodson who clocked a 19:50. Karen McQuilken took the eighth spot.

"BETSY RAN really well. I think she was disappointed that she didn't win. She

stayed with the girl until the end, but then let her go," Coach Sid Sink said.

"Becky was probably a little more disappointed, but we just have to get more into shape and get some more runners."

Bowling Green has just five runners on the team, but according to Sink they are hoping to still recruit some more runners."

"Our freshmen Kathy Wise and Lynn Hoppe did pretty good for never being in the sport before. But it's a little tough having a team with only five runners and two of those are new. We're still looking for runners," Sink said.

The Falcons will travel to Eastern Michigan Saturday.

Browns gain pride

(AP)—The battered Cleveland Browns lost a football game but gained a large measure of pride in Sunday's 15-9 overtime defeat in Pittsburgh.

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano says the key to the season continues to be the ability to "remain on an even keel emotionally and not

let a loss get you down too much or a victory make you euphoric."

Rutigliano, addressing his regular weekly Monday news conference at the Browns' Balducci-Wallace College training facility, also refused to make the controversial call by an official on the overtime kickoff.

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Game Sponsored by BGSU Alumni Association

Intramural notes

Entries for football, soccer and tennis are due today in the intramural office, Room 201, Memorial Hall. Entries are available from fraternities and residence halls, intramural sports managers and at the intramural office. Play begins next Monday.

The fall quarter organizational meeting for all fraternity and residence hall intramural sports managers will be in Room 202 Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. today. All units must be represented.

Football rules clinics will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 202, Memorial Hall for all

officials and at 7 p.m. for managers of freshmen teams.

The soccer meeting for all managers and officials will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 202, Memorial Hall.

Entries for the 1978 All-Campus cross-country meet are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairman and at the intramural office. Entries are due Oct. 10.

Intramural football and soccer officials are needed. Those interested should stop at the intramural office for further information.

Sports

Offense explodes

Falcons thrash Grand Valley

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

It was late in the fourth quarter, with Bowling Green's second team offense on the field that Denny Stolz decided to let his troops go for it rather than punt on a fourth-and-one.

From the other side of the field, Grand Valley State coach Jim Harkema, in no way attempting to be conspicuous, grabbed a white towel and hoisted it into the air, as if to say "I give up."

Harkema may have wanted to go to the towel much earlier, as the Falcons steamrolled to a 49-3 victory over the undermanned Lakers.

ONCE AGAIN, the Falcons' offensive juggernaut turned in an awesome performance, as they set several records—both school and league marks—and tied several others.

Among the team records that fell were: total yards-706, most first downs in a game-32, and most total yards passing in one game-368.

The 706 yards also cracked a league mark, while Mike Wright's four touchdown passes in one game, most team touchdown passes in one game (five), most touchdown passes caught in one game (four), by Jeff Groth, all tied league marks.

GROTH ALSO established a new record for most yards in pass receptions for his career with 1,615 and four touchdown receptions in one game. Thanks to two super punts by Grand Valley's

Roger McCoy that had the Falcons backing out of their own endzone twice in a row, the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

But it was at the end of the first stanza that the Falcons began their first scoring drive—a 12 play, 99-yard drive—and the rout was on.

Groth hauled in the first of his four touchdown passes to climax the drive from 24 yards out. John Spengler then kicked the first of seven straight extra points.

GRAND VALLEY then scored its only points of the game when McCoy drilled a 51-yard field goal to tighten the score at 7-3. The rest was all BG.

Groth caught another touchdown pass and Doug Wiener scored his sixth touchdown of the season with a six-yard run, and the Falcons were up 21-3 at the half.

BG added 21 points in the third quarter and seven in the fourth to arrive at the final score.

"We didn't score in the first quarter and that put some pressure on us and that was good," Stolz said. "I wanted to avoid having a first quarter like we had last week (scoring 22 points) if I could."

ONCE THE Falcon offense got untracked, they marched for touchdown drives of 99, 80 and 78 yards.

"One of the best parts of our offense is being able to bring it out of our own end," Stolz said. "We've been able to outlast the other teams' kicking game."

For the second week in a row, the defense showed improvement.

"Our defense got challenged a little bit in the first half and I'm glad about that," Stolz said. "We thought they would throw a lot, we expected that

because we didn't think their quarterback could run on us."

"WE GOT much more physical in the third quarter and I like that," Stolz said. "I think we were a little soft in the first half."

Stolz felt it was a big game for his squad in that they could pick up some momentum going into next week's key MAC battle at Western Michigan.

"It meant we really have to be ready for next week," he said. "We had to put everything on the line today and see if we are competitive. That's two big games in a row now and we've got some momentum."

THE SCHEDULE has been good to BG so far with weak teams in the early going, and Stolz, with a young team, thinks that's to their advantage.

"You would have to say that's the way you would want to have it with a young team, get some early season momentum and be a good football team by the midseason. We're almost there."

Next week's game may go a long way in finding out just how good the Falcons are as they take on highly-regarded Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

STRETCH—Wide-receiver Jeff Groth reaches to haul in his first of four touchdown passes from Mike Wright against Grand Valley State Saturday.

Linemen shine

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

When an offensive unit makes a habit of setting both school and league records as the Bowling Green team has been doing, commendations are often graciously distributed to the team's "offensive weapons." As a result, Mike Wright, Jeff Groth and Doug Wiener are quickly becoming common names around the MAC for their weekly contributions to the Falcon record book assault.

But the names that never appear on the statistic sheets, regardless of success, are the horses up front—the men in the pits—the offensive linemen. And to date, the Falcon trenchmen are as deserving of credit as any members of the football squad.

THE OFFENSIVE WALL is led by senior co-captain Joe Studer. The 6'0, 227-pound center from Massillon is working on his third letter as a Falcon, and has been a consistent performer for the last three seasons.

Flanking "Big Stu" are sophomore guards Mike Rullo and Dean Hull, and the tackles are sophomore Mark Prchlik and junior Bob Harris.

Despite the youth of coach Charlie Butler's troops, the entire line has graded out "excellent" on game films according to head coach Denny Stolz.

THE LINE was impenetrable in providing quarterback Mike Wright with protection Saturday, resulting in the best aerial game in Falcon history. And it was that same line which provided the gaping holes for Doug Wiener's record-tying four touchdowns against Villanova.

But the linemen realize their importance and take pride in their work despite the lack of recognition.

Harris, the 6'6, 250-pound left tackle, is confident the line will continue to excel as the season wears on.

"We've got to take pride in ourselves and in the job we do," he explained. "Everyone just does their job. It's a pretty close group and we complement each other pretty well."

"WE'RE REAL young and that helps. We're young and restless and we're getting better and better. We're going to be going after people."

Harris is quick to commend the line's coordinator, Coach Butler.

"Coach Butler is just the best. He's the most emotional of all the coaches, and he gets everyone fired up. He could teach anyone to play anywhere on the line. He's just great."

"We had a lot of trouble preparing for them (Grand Valley) last year. They hit us by surprise with that 4-3 pro defense. This time we were prepared really well," Harris said.

STUDER AGREES with the comments about Butler.

"Coach gets the best out of the guys, there's no two ways around it," he praised.

Studer says the linemen do not criticize each other for mistakes during the game.

"We try not to get down on each other for mistakes. We try to keep each other up; keep it positive," he explained.

"WE KNEW WE had the guns with Mike Wright and Jeff Groth and our running backs, but people were questioning our line. Probably because they see that three of the starters are sophomores," Studer said.

One aspect of Saturday's game which especially pleased Studer was the way the line responded after being pinned deep in Falcon territory on three successive possessions. The offense put together touchdown marches of 99, 78 and 80 yards.

"It showed a lot the way we reorganized and got to it," the muscular center beamed.

Although the remainder of the schedule promises to be much more difficult, both Harris and Studer think the offensive line will continue to dominate play.

"The people we play are the ones who are going to be hurting," promised Harris. "We've just got to take them one at a time and do our jobs."

"Everyone knows what we've got to do, wherever we are," Studer said. "It's time to strap 'em up and go to it at Kalamazoo. That's where we'll find out what we're made of."

Angels mourn for Bostock

(AP)—The California Angels will wear black armbands during the rest of this American League season in sad farewell to Lyman Bostock.

Funeral services tentatively are scheduled for Thursday for the 27-year-old baseball star who was shot fatally in Gary, Ind., on Saturday night by a shotgun blast aimed at somebody else.

Angels owner Gene Autry, who had signed Bostock to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract starting with this 1978 season, said, "He was a fine person. One of the reasons we went after him was because of his off-the-field activities."

A PRODUCT of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and California State University at nearby Northridge, Bostock played three

seasons with the Minnesota Twins after being chosen in the 26th round of the free agent draft in 1972.

After he played out his option at Minnesota, he was a widely sought-after player, finally signing a five-year contract for \$2.7 million with the Angels last Nov. 21.

Bostock was visiting relatives in Gary after the Angels had played the Chicago White Sox and was riding with an uncle and two women when he was shot.

As Bostock's body was flown back to Los Angeles, murder charges were filed against Leonard Smith, 31, the estranged husband of Barbara Smith, 26, who was riding in the car. She was apparently the target, police said, and was hit by some of the shotgun pellets. Bostock was shot in the temple. Mrs. Smith's sister, the other occupant, was not hit.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

SLASHING THROUGH—Doug Wiener fights through the line during Saturday's 49-3 Bowling Green victory against Grand Valley State.

BG harriers sweep three foes

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Narrow victories over Ball State and Northern Illinois and a rout of Findlay upped Bowling Green's men's cross country record to 3-1 last Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

The Falcons slipped by Ball State 27-30, Northern Illinois 28-29, and easily swept Findlay 15-50.

Dave Eardle of Northern Illinois took the individual honors with a winning time of 25:06 nipping Ball State's Mick Schlachter by one second in the five-mile race.

BG SENIOR Kevin Ryan grabbed third with a 25:20 time, and according to Coach Mel Brodt, "He lost the race in the last half mile. He ran well, but he just lost those two at the end."

Steve Housley and Jeff Martin placed fifth and sixth, respectively for the Falcons, both running a 25:40 time.

Dave Berardi finished 11th and Holger Hille was 13th to round out Bowling Green's top five. Freshman Bill Maslink took 15th and Bob Dickson 16th.

"Housley came along a little better. He runs better in cool weather because of his allergy. And Martin ran one of his best races," Brodt said.

"BERARDI, Hille and Maslink are doing well for freshmen. Hopefully they'll continue to improve and try to think as a team and not individuals."

"Cross country is supposed to be a team sport. You practice together, run together and think together. You try to run together when you have

the personnel and when you don't. Even when they're weak, we try to make them stay with the group," he said.

"Martin was with the top four for three and a quarter miles. Three of our five that should be running close together are running together. Berardi has not been far off the pace, he's improving," Brodt said.

The Falcons were without the services of two key runners, seniors Bob Lunn and Pete Murtaugh, both out with injuries.

"Time and healing is needed, but we're happy as long as there is improvement," Brodt said.

Miami will invade Bowling Green this Saturday for a meet at 11 a.m.

Thornton after Tribe marks

(AP)—Cleveland Indians' first baseman Andre Thornton has six games left to try to join 21 other former Indians in personally scoring or batting in 200 runs in a single season.

Thornton did not score in Sunday's American League loss to the New York Yankees, the last home game of the season, leaving him six games to increase his combined total of 198 runs to the record 200 level.

THE HARD-HITTING Thornton has batted in 102 runs and scored 96 runs this season, making him a likely candidate to join 21 former Indians who personally accounted for over 200 runs 40 times since 1901.

The most recent achievements were Rocky Colavito's 200 runs batted in or scored in 1965 and Colavito's 201 in 1959.

Thornton is regarded as nearly certain to break the 200 mark—making him the Tribe's greatest run producer since Larry Doby drove in 126 runs and scored 96 in 1955.

Of the multiple winners, the Indians' honor roll reads like this: Earl Avery did it seven times; Hal Trosky four; Doby and Al Rosen three each; Colavito, Jeff Heath, Joe Vosnik, Joe Sewell, Tris Speaker and Shoeless Joe Jackson twice each.

THE BIGGEST SEASONS were by Trosky, who drove in 162 and scored 124 in 1936, and by Avery, who drove in 143 and scored 140 in 1931. Rosen had

a big season in 1953 when he was the American League's Most Valuable Player with 145 RBI's and 115 runs scored.

Meanwhile, many Indians' players vacated their lockers for the final time following Sunday's

game. Many of them plan to fly directly home after the Indians close their season next weekend in New York.